

# Louisville Evening Express.

OLD SERIES--VOL. XXV.

LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1869.

NEW SERIES--VOL. I, NO. 224.

## THE CITY.

### THIS EVENING'S NEWS.

#### ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION.

##### Misunderstanding Corrected--A Few Additional Thoughts.

Some time ago an article was published in the *Louisville and Chicago Daily News* and *Population and Assessments*. To those assumed, some of the real property of the city to be taken into account, and the property taken into account, if adopted, would be the same as the state--white personal property would be considered exempt. This is unfair. It is based on a mistaken reading of the article, and an imperfect understanding of the new charter.

Properties in section 60, that the home owner is to be taxed on *ad valorem* and such *real estate as may be designated*. This provision was born in mind at the time of penning the article. It was well known that the tax was to be levied on both realty and personalty. But it was also apparent that under the existing method of assessing, the proposed tax on personalty would inevitably result in a heavy tax on the *real estate*. The main point, however, because of the great importance of the more important representative of taxable property, not the only one. A close reading of the article would have shown this fact in the calculations made. It was assumed that the total assessment for 1870 would not exceed forty millions--including realty and personalty--and on that assessment the tax on personalty would be levied. What is the *real estate* as may be designated?

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The Mary Houston, loading for New Orleans, is now taking on a very large shipment of plows, while the same, and other articles in the line of agricultural implements, are shipped in large quantities every week. Nut No. 1.

The Louisville Bridge Company are now shipping to the bridge on the construction of a bridge on the line of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville railroad. Nut No. 2.

The boat and engine-builders of Louisville are building two of the largest freight boats ever seen on the Western waters, for the use of the St. Louis and Memphis Transportation Company. One of these boats is now lying at the wharf, and the other will be launched next week. The boat is of wrought iron, 37 feet 6 inches long, with 12-inch journals; and besides the usual flanges for the reception of the arms, there is an extra large flange in the middle. Two-inch wrought bars will pass through this large flange to connect with the outer flanges to serve as hoist chains in supporting the immense weight and strain on so long a ship. The boat will be 100 tons, and with all the flanges and tanks 16 tons. The entire machinery and construction are of Louisville and J. G. Stevenson work. Nut No. 3.

The St. Louis and Memphis Packet Company have also contracted with our builders for one of the largest passenger steamers on the Western waters, and the Evansville and Cairo Packet Company have contracted for another. Nut No. 4.

A large shipment has already been made to New Orleans of casting for the gas-works and the water-works in that city, and more will go forward occasionally till the contracts are filled, including piping, &c. Nut No. 5.

The builders have also shipped nearly two miles of piping, the roof for the works and the gas-holder for the gas-works Jefferson City, Louisiana, 140 miles west from New Orleans--and more will be shipped in more of piping to construct and ship. Nut No. 6.

The same builders have been and are still furnishing gas and water-pipe to both St. Louis and Chicago, as well as to Omaha and other Western cities. Nut No. 7.

If these are not sufficient for one day's mastenading, they will be furnished in future. We can't see in what respect Pittsburgh, St. Louis, or Cincinnati has any just reason for claiming to be so far in advance of Louisville in the iron manufacturing line.

**Arlingtons.**

To-morrow night the ring will be the scene of great gaiety, the occasion being a grand skating carnival in fancy costume. Of course everybody will be present.

**Starting Kite.**

Workmen are now putting a much-needed foot across Jefferson street, at the east side of

the city tax was levied and collected for on residence; but some of the tax--possibly under protest, brought the matter before the courts for adjudication, and the city was forced to refund every dollar of such tax, on such variables of interest and the costs of several suits. The expense proved rather an expensive one, and will not be repeated without authority in the charter.

Real estate and personalty owners could not see that their "valuables" were to be taxed for the support of the city government while another large and way interest was left out of the list; nor, after a close examination into the ways and whereabout, does it appear that there is any sum.

But the city, not simple citizens, should pay a just proportion incurred in keeping up the city from the existence of which he or she benefits, and the various interests in the population, business and property should bear their fair proportion. The city taxes resided, and no good reason why the city should not be taxed.

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The weather to-day is perfectly delightful, not a cloud to be seen upon the face of the heaven. The river continues to receive, and its level is high in the canal and 10 feet 3 inches on the chute.

The towboat Hawk Eye and barges passed over the falls this morning, loaded with coal for St. Louis.

The Fall City will leave the city wharf for Green river this evening at five o'clock.

The new steamer Big Sunflower, Capt. Mitchell commanding, with Capt. Wright in command, will be available for New Orleans this evening at five o'clock.

The towboat of the regular Nashville packet, Capt. W. S. Packer, will be available for New Orleans this evening at five o'clock.

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# DAILY EXPRESS.

LOUISVILLE.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1869.

## ROUND-ABOUT.

### I.

#### The Mormons.

A correspondent of the New York World is out in Utah showing up the iniquities of the Saints. A precious lot of beggars they are to be sure. The list of crimes which are common among them is as shocking as disgusting. The revelations of the doings of the Saints are almost incredible. Murder is one of their fine arts, and the way in which they dispose of obnoxious Gentiles and apostates as bloody as it is summary. There can be but little doubt that a state of affairs exists in Utah which calls for active and stringent action. The number of Gentiles murdered Mormons in one year is sufficient to outlaw them all. So long as their "religion" is winked at by our Government, Mormonism will remain a blot and a curse upon the name of the country, and the same monomous vagabonds should be killed without gloom.

### II.

#### Hydropathus.

Summings, Pahl, and Saxby, having failed to put the finishing touches to this world, an eminent mathematician, M. Adhemas, has predicted that the earth is to be overwhelmed by water six thousand two hundred years from now. Here is how the thing is to be done: "The center of gravity, which once coincided with the center of sphericity of our globe, has now arrived at a point which is three hundred and eighty-two leagues from the center of sphericity, and this distance is rapidly increasing, and not many years hence—years are but seconds on the dial of eternity—will arrive at such a position that the earth will tipple over and the waters accumulated in the north will rush upon and utterly overwhelm the other portions of the earth." A number of religious and scientific authorities are quoted in proof. Arago is quoted, Whiston's theory of the cause of the ancient flood, and an ingenious chain of astronomical reasons given. The observations of Alhaziz about the climatic changes going on are referred to as only so many links in the evidence. Altogether, however, there is no cause for despondency for the present, and now that the cure is to be a hydropathic instead of a pyropeptic one for all of our woes, no one need dread the fire.

### III.

#### The Poor.

An investigation of the condition of the poor of New York reveals a frightful increase of destitution and crime. The dangerous classes are recruited from the desperately poor, and the boldness of criminals having become apparent, it has been found necessary to take some step to ascertain the ratio of increase, and to endeavor, if possible, to check it. Poverty, suffering, and pauperism have already there grown to be a very important consideration. The City Fathers of our cities should have the condition of the poor looked into, with a view to some manorial action for their further relief. It has been found in New York that indiscriminate giving, so far from ameliorating this state of affairs, has only tended to promote it. The number of men and women out of work is a plenty of information which ought to be laid before the people of every city. It would be better to have some secret, and could be obtained otherwise, of our readers tell us, for in many are out of employment.

#### IV.

#### A Nation.

"Nip" is no sooner scotched in of this continent than it "proudly exerts" (as Sergeant Buzaf said of the English in that famous trial) the power of and dislodges the authority of the people of Rupert's Land. Northwest territory having become the despotism of the Hudson Bay and Canada have declared their independence and dislodged the authority of the United States. They have established a provost-marshal and prepared a statement of grievances and future policy. They to treat with Canada with a view to the extinction of their independence. This little prospect that the Canadian forces will listen to any protest or tale of the rest "insurgents" have laid their arms. The Rupert leaders seem best, though. Among the principal General Louis Kiel, who is of extraction, was educated in Canada, is six-foot, medium height, heavy set, frank, honest face, and clear gray hair. He is the Secretary and General of the Government. Then there is John the President, a half-breed, chosen people. He is intelligent, has a frame and fine physique, firmly set features and piercing black eyes, forty-five years of age. Mr. Donalson, the Executive Committee of Three, is finished education and manners, twenty-eight years old, with a tall, thin, and light hair and complexion. The Tallyrand of the Revolution, and in the United States. The Rupert people are justly indignant at the prophecies of the Indians against them, and the bloody work going on next door to the Indians against the "Rebel."

#### HORTICULTURE.

Meeting of the Fruit Committee of the Kentucky Horticultural Society.

At a meeting of the Fruit Committee of the Kentucky Horticultural Society, held at the office of the Chairman, Arthur Peter, Esq., on the 27th of December, 1869, three specimens of seedling apples, received from J. C. Parker, of Kentucky, were exhibited. The first was a small, round, yellowish apple, with a slight red tint, and a slight appearance, and may prove a good rooter, it is hoped Mr. Duncan will give the tree a fair chance to develop its superior qualities by another year or two of attention and culture. The second was a small, round, yellowish apple, with a slight red tint, and a slight appearance, and may prove a good rooter, it is hoped Mr. Duncan will give the tree a fair chance to develop its superior qualities by another year or two of attention and culture. The third was a small, round, yellowish apple, with a slight red tint, and a slight appearance, and may prove a good rooter, it is hoped Mr. Duncan will give the tree a fair chance to develop its superior qualities by another year or two of attention and culture. The third was a small, round, yellowish apple, with a slight red tint, and a slight appearance, and may prove a good rooter, it is hoped Mr. Duncan will give the tree a fair chance to develop its superior qualities by another year or two of attention and culture.

The committee also examined specimens of seedling apples, shown by Mr. S. C. Keeler, a fruit grower, and found them to be good for market, and may prove a good rooter. It is hoped Mr. Duncan will give the tree a fair chance to develop its superior qualities by another year or two of attention and culture. The third was a small, round, yellowish apple, with a slight red tint, and a slight appearance, and may prove a good rooter, it is hoped Mr. Duncan will give the tree a fair chance to develop its superior qualities by another year or two of attention and culture.

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